

Kingston, Saturday Morning, May 9.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor, The Daily Freeman, 100 N. Y. street, New York City.

We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. V. HIGHT, late of the New York City, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of The Freeman establishment. Mr. Hight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the best kinds of Job printing at reasonable rates.

FOR SALE.

A Double Super Royal Taylor Cylinder Press, 31x46, very superior for newspaper work. Sold only to make room for a more perfect press for jobbing purposes. Will be sold at a bargain.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

To-day—Services at the Jewish Synagogue, Union street, at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday Services.

Service at Baptist Church, Wurts street, 10:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9 A. M. Services at Epworth Presbyterian Church, 10:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9 P. M. Union Sunday School, Children's Church, Poughkeepsie, 10:30 P. M.

Services at the Church of the Holy Spirit 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School 2 P. M. Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 2 P. M. Rev. H. S. Westcott, Pastor.

Rondout M. E. Church, Wurts street, Rev. J. Dean, Pastor, services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Pastor meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Class at 11:45 A. M. and 3 P. M. Waverly Mission Sunday School, Hasbrouck street, at 2:30 P. M.

At St. Mary's, Mass 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M. for children. High Mass and sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 2 P. M. and Vespers at 3 P. M. St. James' M. E. Church, Fair street, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Pastor meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Winer Sabath School, Sabbath afternoon at 7:30. W. H. Krossley, Pastor. St. John's Church, Wall street, upper Kingston, All seats in this church are free. Divine Service 10:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Subject of Evening Discourse "Heaven" (Christianized).

Upper Kingston Presbyterian Church. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. John E. Gorse Pastor, Services Sunday morning 10:30 and evening 7:30. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. Seats free.

First Reformed Church, D. N. Vanderveer, Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. "Music." St. Peter's Church, Wurts street; First Mass 10:30 A. M.; High Mass 10:30 A. M.; Vespers 2 P. M.

Second Reformed Church, Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, services in the old Presbyterian Church, Albany street, Sunday School 9 A. M. Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. English Sunday School 1 P. M.

CITY NOTES.

Barnum's advertising wagon attracted considerable attention in the streets yesterday.

A Freeman compositor carries \$230 worth of watch and chain. And yet he isn't happy.

The principal amusement Friday was dodging the clouds of dust that went whirling through the streets.

The principal hankering the rural visitor to the city now-a-days feels is for a shad dinner.

Pamphlet pies, made from canned pumpkin, are fashionable delicacies now, very reasonable, too, with the present temperature.

Two women, in a state of maniacal imbecility, disgraced themselves by their demonstrations in the lower part of the city Thursday night.

The supply bill contains an appropriation of \$4,000 for the Supreme Court library for the Third Judicial District to be located in this city.

The Victor Sewing Machine Company turned out yesterday with a fine black team and very handsome wagon, the latter made by Walker & Van Giesbeck.

Passengers by the railroads and travelers in the street cars are covered with dust and look like worn veterans returning from the war.

Bill Hill was seen on a soap wagon up-town Friday peddling soap. Bill is pretty good at dispensing soft soap, but whether he managed as well with the hard article we can't say.

Somewhere proposes a lady barber for this city. Now, Caspar, if you want to keep up with the times, get a good-looking, sweet-voiced, soft-lipped young female to assist in removing the surplus hirsute from the manly phiz.

Anchmood, the photographer, has in his gallery a very fine collection of stereoscopic views, his latest being an excellent photograph of the house of James Hasbrouck, taken from the Garden street entrance April 29th, the grounds being covered with a mantle of snow. The photograph is well toned and very artistically finished.

There is a great deal of precocious wickedness in this place. We heard a little fellow on Union avenue, scarcely able to speak distinctly, lisping out the faintest obscenity and flanders like blasphemy the other day. Of course these little ones don't comprehend what they utter, but it is shocking to think infant lips are taught such things.

Religious Notice.

Rev. H. S. Westcott of Nyack, Rockland county, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Reformed Church, Fair street, Sunday morning and evening.

Another Snow-Storm.

Train boats on the N. Y. & K. S. Railroad report that there is another snow storm in Stamford Friday morning, and the ground was completely covered with snow. Summer visitors up there can take their furs and heavy overcoats and enjoy the sleighing.

Accident.

John J. Davis, of the upper part of the city, while attempting to jump on a moving train of cars on the N. Y. & K. S. Railroad Thursday night near Dean's Corner, accidentally slipped and fell under the train. The cars ran over one foot, crushing it to a jelly. The wounded man was brought down on the train Friday afternoon. A ambulance took him to the city hospital, where he was carried to a carriage in waiting and taken home.

Novel Temperance Fight.

A novel fight has broken out in Wallen, where the two hotels failed to entertain travelers, have boarded up, locked up well-curbs, and shut off water from troughs, because they were refused liquor. The temperance men have erected a trough between the two hotels on the highway, and have painted on it—"Water Free," and a man is paid \$1.50 per day to keep it full. There is also a sign up labeled—"Horses fed and meals secured for travelers."

Almost a Fire.

There was a lively time in Morgan Everson's boat yard on Friday, caused by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling pitch. The pitch caught fire, and for a time there was excitement for a great conflagration, which indeed threatened to be, as a heavy wind was blowing at the time, endangering the buildings in the yard and vicinity. By dint of the most arduous exertions on the part of the men, headed by Mr. Everson, the flames were extinguished, and Sleightburg and its Mayor breathed easier.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE INQUEST.

No blame Attached to Inspector Blackwell.

Superintendent Tranter Gives Queer Evidence.

Early Friday morning groups of men could be seen in earnest conversation in the quiet village of Shawangunk. The topic of conversation was the inquest, which was to be held at 9 o'clock. At the ruins of the paper mill people from a distance could be seen examining the destroyed structure.

The first down train on the Walkkill Valley Railway brought Messrs. F. L. Westbrook and T. F. Blackwell of Kingston and Lewis Hasbrouck of Gardiner.

Joseph H. Tins, Justice of the Peace, acted as Coroner. The case was conducted by District Attorney Carpenter, assisted by Messrs. F. L. Westbrook and Lewis Hasbrouck.

THOMAS F. TRANTER was the first witness called. He testified that he had been in the employ of Israel D. Condit & Son for about two years; was now Superintendent and had entire charge of the paper mill at Shawangunk.

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THE SHAWANGUNK HORROR. GEORGE FOSTER recalled from Monday testified—L. D. Condit Jr.'s attention was called to the leak; have not told parties that the boiler was unsafe; did not say in the presence of Mr. Kraft, The Freeman reporter, that I thought it unsafe from what others told me; was told by several that it leaked worse than it ever did before; Charles McLaughlin told me too; he stated the truth to me, then the boiler was unsafe; have run that rotary boiler from the time it started until last Friday, when I was taken ill; I know there was a crack in the boiler; I came from mismanagement; have told others that I deemed it unsafe; my opinion is it was more of a leak than an explosion.

THOMAS F. TRANTER testified—Beside in Kingston; am machinist and boiler maker; also inspector of steam boilers for this district; have had twenty-five years' experience in the business; have seen the remains of this rotary boiler, and examined where it was broken; it looked to me as though a patch 11x15 had been put over a corroded place; the patch was cracked in the center; if the boiler leaked in the manner here described it would be unsafe to run it; have not inspected this boiler; came here one Sunday last February to inspect the steam boilers; it is not my business to inspect these cooking boilers, as straw and chemicals are used in them; had considerable talk with Mr. Carter, who had charge at the time; he referred me to Mr. Tranter, who said they had only been running a short time, and as the weather was very cold, their pipes might freeze if we inspected it; then, was to send for me; has never sent; if it leaked at the journal it was unsafe; from the accumulation on the boiler, should judge it leaked quite badly.

JOSEPH STRANDER testified that he left the mill on account of the unsafe condition of the rotary boiler, not the rotary boiler; DAVES HAVES testified that it leaked so badly Saturday that he was afraid to be near it.

CORNELIUS DISCOLL testified that it leaked worse on Saturday than it ever did before. The jury then went over to the house where JOSEPH H. JANSKY, who was badly scalded, was living. He testified: The boiler leaked very badly on Saturday, and I didn't think it was safe to run it in that condition; had called Tranter's attention to the condition of the other boilers; he said a great deal of money had been spent on them, and they ought to stand 35 pounds pressure; liquor, steam and straw came out so thick from the leak in the rotary that the side of it was hid in a sort of mist.

The jury, in company with Mr. Blackwell, visited the ruins and found the boiler at the journal, where the leak was, diminished in thickness to the width of an inch. By an examination of the rivets all around the boiler it was found that the iron had wasted away one-sixteenth of an inch from the heads of the rivets.

The jury then withdrew, and the verdict has not been reached as yet.

P. S.—Mr. Blackwell desires as to state that he was out of town when the communication was published on Tuesday, under the head of "SAFETY." Mr. B. says this is not a regular boiler, but a straw cooker; and that he has no authority to test cookers.

LATER—THE VERDICT OF THE JURY. SHAWANGUNK, May 8.—The jury disagreed in their verdict, six finding no culpable negligence in the case, and six finding culpable negligence in using an imperfect boiler.

In the case of Robinson the jury stood seven for no culpable negligence, and five for culpable negligence on the part of the Superintendent of the mill, and that Robinson came to his death by the explosion of a rotary boiler in said mill.

THE FOLLOWING WERE YESTERDAY'S TARGES. Steamers Hoyt and Oswego—Barges Monterey light to Hastings; H. Rose from lower furnace dock, Poughkeepsie; boats George A. Dudley to Haverstraw; Only Son, Mohawk, schooner Empire, 24 D. & H. C. Co.'s boats and 2 D. & H. C. Co.'s barges to New York.

Propeller R. P. Harrington—Boats P. B. Leroy, J. R. Harlow, 19 to New Hamburg; 5 D. & H. C. Co.'s boats to Poughkeepsie.

Steamer Herald—Boats 1,738 to Green Bush; 189, Cayuga, 1,891, Two Brothers, J. F. Betz, S. Craig, S. Seymour, Wm. Young, Gates Sherwood, 213, 2,051, 1,728, D. & H. C. Co.'s boats to Albany.

Propeller Columbia—One D. & H. C. Co.'s boats; Albany; boat Les, 2 D. & H. C. Co.'s boats to Hudson.

VICINITY.

A False Report.

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—Wanayanda—no license.

—The Rhinebeck M. E. Church thinks of adopting the envelope plan.

—Long Eddy is to have a new Methodist church.

—The Orange Lake House is open for the season.

—Ice an inch thick was formed at Troy on Wednesday.

—Butter is wholesaling at 33 cents in Jefferson.

—Rev. B. T. Phillips is located at Windham and gradually getting settled.

—The big coal pile at Honesdale is dwindling.

—Poughkeepsie rejoice. Its gas bill has been signed by the Governor.

—Half a dozen tramps pass through Coeymans per hour.

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—The Catskill Recorder sold 2,000 copies of its extra edition reporting the Waltz hanging.

—Newburgh licensed 66 hotels and 10 more-keepers.

—A girl Smith eloped with the daughter of Isaac Gale of Westerlo on Monday. She is only 17 years of age.

—The subscriptions for the new Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie are sufficient to warrant its construction.

—A Margerville baseball club leases a playground for \$50 a year. Come, Kingston mothers, wake up.

—Fine Plains charges \$100 for licenses. The Excise Board of Red Hook has refused to grant any.

—G. G. Decker is the greatest improver in Margerville. It keeps the paper busy noticing all his improvements.

—Margerville should be well preserved. Over one hundred and sixty-five tons of salt have been sold by one firm there.

—The Delhi Express wishes as much could be said of the Delaware bar as Judge Boardman said of the Erie lawyers.

—If the Catskill people don't stop getting mad all the good moral effect of that Waltz hanging will be lost.

—In Binghamton chestnut coal has been reduced 80 cents and egg and stove \$1 per ton. Why not cut down in Rondout?

—The family of Ernst, the murdered keeper, is in very destitute circumstances, and Sheriff Connelley makes an appeal for them.

—A dead horse with a handsome sleigh and harness floated down the river on Thursday. Dropped through the ice last winter.

—Port Jervis has a man who, during the month of April, did 331 days' work, besides getting married.

—The Middletown liquor dealers propose to sell right on without license, since the Excise Board refuse to grant any.

—The Delhi Express breaks out into poetry over no license. It produces a parody on Tennyson's "Ring out the old, ring in the new."

—The Margervilleans are good advertisers. One firm has a two-column ad. in the Ullitarrian, and two firms have a column each. This is liberal indeed for a small village.

—H. T. Becker has purchased the Margerville Ullitarrian, and makes his salutatory this week. He promises to improve it, which it can stand.

—The woods in the vicinity of De Bruce, Sullivan county, are said to be full of dead pigeons; cold and hunger together having killed thousands of them.

A New Baltimore man has presented the editor of the Margerville Ullitarrian with a mass of party potatoes, just dug. He must have raised them over his kitchen stove.

—In less than three years five fire destroyers in Monticello two printing offices, five stores, two drug stores, one steam shaft and blind establishment, various offices located in the buildings destroyed, three or four private residences, three hotels and as many barns. And yet the taxpayers of the place will not vote money enough to buy a fire engine.

—The Cornwall correspondent of the Newburgh Journal writes: "We were reminded a good deal of the old days of the late war, when this is to be located near the place, where this little village, nearly full grown, are now making their way upward, and are within eight or ten inches of the surface of the ground. They will probably put in their appearance some time in June. They come every seventeen years."

—A correspondent of the Port Jervis Union writing from Howell, May 24, says: "Saturday evening last, as Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who reside about the corner of the place, started to the barn to milk the cows they told their daughter, a girl about nine years of age, to keep up the fire. After their departure to the barn the fire proceeded to put some corn-cobs in the stove, and by some means her clothing caught fire. She ran out doors and screamed, but before her parents could render her any assistance her clothes were almost entirely burned off, and she had received terrible injuries, from the effects of which she died Sunday afternoon, after having lingered in great agony."

—The fatal law of Inertia: We have all heard of the consequence of an "irretrievable body coming in contact with an immovable one," but the following result was hardly anticipated by one of our merchants, who has a dog-power for sale and on exhibition in his store, so situated as to face the south-door entrance. A few lolling boys were waiting for their mail, accompanied by trusty dog, when the latter on the machine in order to test its capacity. The machine was overloaded and rotated at a truly marvellous rate. In order to stop the noise which was created by these rapid revolutions, the brake was applied suddenly, when, to the astonishment of all parties, the dog was thrown off with such violence that he passed through the sash with all the ease and grace of a circus rider, and landed in the street—Sullivan Record.

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.

Remonstrance from an Unlicensed.

MR. EDITOR:—Temperance at Shokan has been effected by submission to the Board granting no license. The hotels are dead weights to the landlords and a heavy burden when large rents are exacted. The Shokan Valley House is the most striking instance. The public and travelers have deserted it. While we admire moderation it appears unjust to crush our best public servants with no notice for protection. In all other places where no license is granted good moral men answering the business interests of the community at this place it is a personal matter, for ten minutes railroad travel up or down brings men where they get what they call for. The result is that several parties have already purchased in Kingston five gallons each, and at this rate increases the consumption, depriving those public servants of all support, so much so that the temperance men soon come near those places to add to those men who have this burden upon them. It seems unjust to utterly destroy the business interests of a place by a remonstrance that has no practical bearing and keeps visitors and others away from places conducted in a proper manner. Make the law of Shokan, and do not throw our public servants into bankruptcy. We learn the Shokan House costs several dollars per day to sustain it, and by this movement it has lost its entire support. C. V.K.

COUNTY.

—There were some members of Assembly at Otter Creek's hotel Stone Ridge Thursday afternoon, a man couldn't walk from the door to the bar without stumbling over the feet of three or four.

—Eddy Benton, agent for the firm of Baxter & Delaford of High Falls, left his team standing at the store door in that place, when they ran away, crossing the canal and creek bridges safely, and never stopping or staying their speed until they brought up at Old Hurlock, eight miles distance, tired out and perfectly willing to go back. No damage was done.

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—The Orange Lake House is open for the season.

—Ice an inch thick was formed at Troy on Wednesday.

—Butter is wholesaling at 33 cents in Jefferson.

—Rev. B. T. Phillips is located at Windham and gradually getting settled.

—The big coal pile at Honesdale is dwindling.

—Poughkeepsie rejoice. Its gas bill has been signed by the Governor.

—Half a dozen tramps pass through Coeymans per hour.

—Wappingers Falls licenses new but drugists.

—The Catskill Recorder sold 2,000 copies of its extra edition reporting the Waltz hanging.

—Newburgh licensed 66 hotels and 10 more-keepers.

—A girl Smith eloped with the daughter of Isaac Gale of Westerlo on Monday. She is only 17 years of age.

—The subscriptions for the new Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie are sufficient to warrant its construction.

—A Margerville baseball club leases a playground for \$50 a year. Come, Kingston mothers, wake up.

—Fine Plains charges \$100 for licenses. The Excise Board of Red Hook has refused to grant any.

—G. G. Decker is the greatest improver in Margerville. It keeps the paper busy noticing all his improvements.

—Margerville should be well preserved. Over one hundred and sixty-five tons of salt have been sold by one firm there.

—The Delhi Express wishes as much could be said of the Delaware bar as Judge Boardman said of the Erie lawyers.

—If the Catskill people don't stop getting mad all the good moral effect of that Waltz hanging will be lost.

—In Binghamton chestnut coal has been reduced 80 cents and egg and stove \$1 per ton. Why not cut down in Rondout?

—The family of Ernst, the murdered keeper, is in very destitute circumstances, and Sheriff Connelley makes an appeal for them.

—A dead horse with a handsome sleigh and harness floated down the river on Thursday. Dropped through the ice last winter.

—Port Jervis has a man who, during the month of April, did 331 days' work, besides getting married.

—The Middletown liquor dealers propose to sell right on without license, since the Excise Board refuse to grant any.

—The Delhi Express breaks out into poetry over no license. It produces a parody on Tennyson's "Ring out the old, ring in the new."

—The Margervilleans are good advertisers. One firm has a two-column ad. in the Ullitarrian, and two firms have a column each. This is liberal indeed for a small village.

—H. T. Becker has purchased the Margerville Ullitarrian, and makes his salutatory this week. He promises to improve it, which it can stand.

—The woods in the vicinity of De Bruce, Sullivan county, are said to be full of dead pigeons; cold and hunger together having killed thousands of them.

A New Baltimore man has presented the editor of the Margerville Ullitarrian with a mass of party potatoes, just dug. He must have raised them over his kitchen stove.

—In less than three years five fire destroyers in Monticello two printing offices, five stores, two drug stores, one steam shaft and blind establishment, various offices located in the buildings destroyed, three or four private residences, three hotels and as many barns. And yet the taxpayers of the place will not vote money enough to buy a fire engine.

—The Cornwall correspondent of the Newburgh Journal writes: "We were reminded a good deal of the old days of the late war, when this is to be located near the place, where this little village, nearly full grown, are now making their way upward, and are within eight or ten inches of the surface of the ground. They will probably put in their appearance some time in June. They come every seventeen years."

—A correspondent of the Port Jervis Union writing from Howell, May 24, says: "Saturday evening last, as Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who reside about the corner of the place, started to the barn to milk the cows they told their daughter, a girl about nine years of age, to keep up the fire. After their departure to the barn the fire proceeded to put some corn-cobs in the stove, and by some means her clothing caught fire. She ran out doors and screamed, but before her parents could render her any assistance her clothes were almost entirely burned off, and she had received terrible injuries, from the effects of which she died Sunday afternoon, after having lingered in great agony."

—The fatal law of Inertia: We have all heard of the consequence of an "irretrievable body coming in contact with an immovable one," but the following result was hardly anticipated by one of our merchants, who has a dog-power for sale and on exhibition in his store, so situated as to face the south-door entrance. A few lolling boys were waiting for their mail, accompanied by trusty dog, when the latter on the machine in order to test its capacity. The machine was overloaded and rotated at a truly marvellous rate. In order to stop the noise which was created by these rapid revolutions, the brake was applied suddenly, when, to the aston

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